FIGHT ON FOES west Orange Official Thinks

Leaders in Conference With Senators Plan to Oppose Anti-Strike Laws.

further attacks in Congress on organized labor were reported to have boys of West Orange, N. J. been considered today at a meeting between members of Congress and juvenile delinquency. ate, but was held up by Senator La sort! Follette's subsequent notice of a motion to reconsider.

Senator France of Maryland was among those who attended the meeting. Among others present were Senators La Follette, Walsh of Mass-achusetts, and Norris of Nebraska. The meeting was held in the office of William Johnston, president of the International Machinists' Union. In addition to Johnston, labor's repre-sentatives included W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. and W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhood for wayward children. Instead of of Firemen.

OPEN SHOP CAMPAIGN.

In the discussion of the Poindexter bill it developed that labor leaders regard the fight for the Poindexter bill as part of a nation-wide movement to establish the open shop throughout the country. They link the sentiment in Washington against strikes with such developments as the testimony of President Grace of the Bethlehem Corporation, that his concern has refused to sell fabricated steel to con-cerns employing union men.

The fight against the movement for the open shop, the labor people believe, will have support from some members of Congress, who believe in the open shop principle. The reason for this belief of the labor leaders is that they hold the present activity for the open shop to be in effect a drive against unionism in any form-not merely insistence upon the right of a nonunion laborer to get a job.

FORMAL STATEMENT ISSUED. After the conference in Johnston's office he gave out a statement in

which he said, in part: "The conference grew out of the fact that the leaders of the railroad labor organizations were meeting at this time in Washington to discuss various problems and the time was thought to be opportune for a general discussion of the entire legislative

"In the course of the discussion suggestions were made by several of those present that a bureau of legislative information should be established to act with the liberal members of the House and Senate. This suggestion was emphasized by the passage of the Poindexter bill prohibiting strikes in interstate commerce because opponents of this measure had not been properly warned that it was to be taken up by the Senate.

"No definite action was taken by the conference, but it was agreed that later meetings would be held. at which plans for bringing about a better co-ordination of the liberal resentatives in the House and Senatwould be formulated. As soon as anything of concrete character ha been agreed upon by the conference announcement will be made in due course, together with the names of those present."

Senator France, when asked about

the meeting, said: "It was a private gathering and am not at liberty to discuss who was considered. However, I fee was considered. free to say that the purpose of the meeting was not to arrange opposi to specific legislation against organized labor, but to consider future legislation in which all liberals are interested."

"Was the Poindexter bill considered?" "It was not on the program for

consideration, but was mentioned incidentally." Poles Follow U. S. Surgery. WARSAW, Dec. 18 .- Polish surgeons are enthusiastic over American methods, according to Dr. William (Bohen, of Dover, Del., who is serving with the American Red Cross

hest European schools, the Polish

surgeons regard the new American

Although themselves trained t

surgery" as the most highly perfected system known. Americans are performing the greater part of amputations and major operations at Cholm, one of the largest hospitals.

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LABOR FRAMES Jersey Recorder Makes Homes Serve Youth As Reform Schools

Parents Should Punish Erring Boys.

By MARGERY REX.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Curfew on Christmas eve-and no presents: It sounds like a new puzzle or a Steps to offer stiff opposition to blue law, but it is actually the sentence passed upon three mischievous

Recorder John D. Lander is responsible for the unique rebuke to representatives of organized labor.
One of the first objects sought is defeat of the Poindexter antistrike bill, which slipped through the Sonator Labor.

Cruel and heartless of the recorder is the superficial reaction upon hearing of the verdict.

But is it heartless? The mischievous three, purposely nameless. ince their Nemesis doesn't want them publicly impaled, committed depredations that might have put them in a reformatory, and if they were older in jail.

"Enforce reform measures in the home." is Recorder Lander's remedy making the miscreant go to the eformatory, bring the reformatory the miscreant.

Discipline is not thereby offset y new and evil association. Better be punished by father and mother, who are not apt during the process o teach the pickpocket business or ond-snatching trade.

Better to stay ome and crack nuts over resentment than to lanreformatories, learn to rack safes and become a graduate guttersnipe.

RECORDER GIVES HIS REASONS "Many boys come before me for rivial offenses. But their pranks ften result seriously," says Recorder Lander.

"They pull down the hook that ummons the fire department, just to see the engines hurry by. knock down tailors' signs that have o be replaced if they get broken. "On such charges as these boys an be sent to the Parenta! Home. "But I've always held that there xists enough wirtue and intelligence on the part of our parents in West Orange to enable them to aid the ourt by bringing up their children without polishing them off at a re-

ormatory. "Boys of a tender age always ge a lot of sympathy. Suppose they were older—over sixteen—and committed these same crimes as the ree boys I sentenced. They would lo time in jail for it.

"Reformatories are damaging to

hey meet older boys experienced in rime and are adept pupils "I don't hold with such ideas. an't take boys away from good omes and put them in correctional

nstitutions "I put the correctional idea in the ome instead.

"In Newark they claim that I hav no right to 'put curfew' on boys and no call to try their cases. I hear they ill haul me into their court about it "They can commit me to an in-titution if they like, but they won't ommit little boys!"

REMEMBERS TOWN PUNISHMENT "These kids burst out crying when :30 every night, including-and esecially-Christmas Eve, and get no the bus this morning-I live up on a

POLICY ON BONUS

Finance Committee Meets to

Determine Terms of Soldier

Aid Legislation.

The Senate Finance committee met

day to determine its future course

of action on the quetsion of adjusted

neasure which has been passed by

he House was considered by the

nembers of the committee as remote

ithough several members desire to

ave action during the present ses-

The question of finances will be the

etermining factor in the matter.

f a plan can be devised by which the

lovernment will not be obligated to

arge sums of money for several

ears it is believed the committee

Several members of the committee

expressed favor with the adjusted

ervice certificate plan, which calls

or a certificate which will be held

by the World, War veteran for three

ears before he can obtain any

red to be one of the plans which

noney. At the end of that time he

till take immediate action.

ion of Congress.



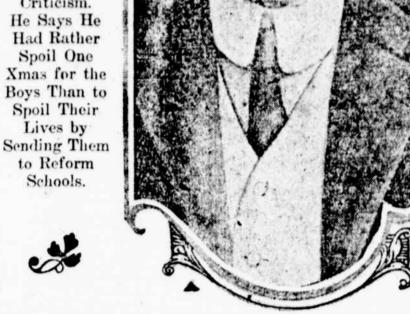
Recorder John D. Lander, of West Orange, N. J., Whose "No Xmas

Presents" Punishment for Three Boys Has Brought Him Much

Harsh Criticism. He Says He Had Rather Spoil One Xmas for the Boys Than to Spoil Their Lives by

Schools.





ing to see if they're in bed at the appointed hour." "Can't they get up again after the

officer goes?" I suggested. "Well, I won't be there to see," shrewd eyes twinkled.

"I may seem cruel.' continued the The idea came to me all of a sudden. I remembered my father. am seventy-one now-I stole an apple needed that more than they need from a man's orchard. My father presents. They filled his auto lamos made me ask the owner's pardon-1 with dirt and the gears with sand. had eaten the apple, though-and then They sang for him, then stole I was put to bed for two days. I seem to remember a spanking in connec- do it again!" tion with the event. Anyway, it made

belong to me. I was absolutely cured to bestow them at Christmas time. "These hove will remember this Christmas of 1920 when they feel con- corder Lander was asked. strained to commit crime again.

ic school and Sunday school. "Let me tell you that every time discipline in the home. "Just think of these boys sitting in it make upon them? church looking up innocently at the

parson, singing hymns and then stealng the parson's watch! DENOUNCED BY OLD LADY.

"Coming down from St. Cloud in thing else.

cantankerous old lady attacked me Says she, 'Judge Lander, I want to say to you that you're a very mean man. "'Madame,' I said to her, 'in waat

Depriving children of Christman presents! she snorted; 'putting them to bed at that time, when all festivibut I am that way to be ties are at their top-notch, she went

on. "'Madame." I replied, 'these both is watch, I "When I was a boy, long ago-I deprived the parson of his watch. He

futures. At an impressionable age a great impression on me-the long they had bought presents for the boys. stay in bed. I never took another Two of them said 'no,' and the thir apple or anything else that didn', said he had. I asked the par nts not "What about the next day?"

I wen't inquire as to that" he "I put the parents under oath and chuckled; "all that I ask is that the have told them that I must get good parents don't act too hasty in distribreports on their boys, both from puo- uting gifts. Even my wife greeted me

night with 'You mean old thing.' But you see boys in mischlef it means lax if I didn't include Christmas Eve in the sentence what impression would

"Of course, in a hamlet like St. Cloud, where I live and where the boys live, there is lots of gossip. They cap mull over this till they get tired and then turn their minds to some-

'Mountain boys, as a rule, manage

hristmas presents. You bet the mountain, 610 feet above tidewater, as to keep out of mischief, and I hope ruant officer will be there that even far us as a Jersey justice can go-a these three will do so in the future.

Smoot Wants Soldier Bonus on Loan Plan

"Adjusted compensation" under the provisions of bonus legislation passed by the House would entail the payment of \$1,350,-000,000 in cash within thirty days after final passage of the bill, Edward H. Hale, chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday told the Senate Finance frink trades, an increase of 147 per Committee.

aid in home building provided in the bill would call for expenditure of appossibility of immediate action on the proximately \$2,000,000,000, Hale said. professing to be in favor of it. Hale said the great majority of the

the bill. Hale proposed that aid he given to the soldier who wishes to build a home in the city.

SMOOT FAVORS CERTIFICATE.

"The Treasury certificate proposit'on is much more beneficial to the service man than the cash payment and provides practically the amount of money," Senator Smoot, tepublican, of Utah, declared.

"The soldiers, I believe, will take borrowing feature at the end of three years." Hale agreed. "After reading this so-called bonus

bill, I am, as an ex service man of the world war, fully convinced that the an borrow to minety per cent of the bill is anything but a bill for the bene-This plan, which is embodied in the Sperry, president of the Private Sol ill passed by the House, is considdiers and Sailors Legion, declared, "It night prove possible from a financial is not a soldiers' bill. It is a land tandpoint. It is also looked upon the committee as the most accommittee as the eptable to the service man, who diers a bonus. It is, in fact, a bill to ould not collect the full amount of prevent soldiers from getting a bonus drawn and supported by men and he cash bonus until two and one-alf years after the passage of the rganizations who were at one time openly opposed to a bonus for soldiers

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the American people cannot refuse."-Herbert Hoover.

Plans for vocational training and whom there is good reason to believe are now secretly at heart opposed to a bonus bill while openl

"The very terms of this alleged bonus bill are such as to strongly soldiers would take cash or a Treasury certificate rather than the other are not really in favor of a bonus but forms of compensation provided in are using this bill as a means of occupfing the time for Congress and blocking the passage of a straight eash bonus bill. This bill was at first called by its sponsors a fourfold bill, and later it became a five or six fold bill. In fact the folds and wrinkles n it became so numerous that no one could tell just how many of then there really were. "Then these gentlemen who manu

factured this legislative wood pile with such numerous Senegambians is t, proceeded to pile on a vocationa the service certificate, because of the training provision which is apparently intended to deprive the soldier of most of what benefit he now derives from the present vocational training

"Then these would be guardians of the soldier proceed to set up another insurance scheme.

BILL IS BOOMERANG.

"Finally this bill sets up a revenue provision for raising the money to meet the cost of the measure by a system of taxes so numerous and complex that no one today can tell what amount will be raised or on whom the burden of the taxes will fall, with the sole exception that it a definite in heavily increasing the tax on the ex-service man's tobacco, igars and cigarettes. "Our bonus bill in contrast to the

ndless complications of this bill, is plain, short and to the point. It is s follows and anyone can under stand it: Be it enacted that section 1406

of the war revenue act of 1918, approved February 24, 1919, be amend d by adding the following words af er the word 'each' in the last line; "Be it further provided that all ersons serving in the military or naval forces of the United States, as nerein described, shall be paid in adition to all other amounts due them pursuance of law, \$500."

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U. S. Trade Board Urges Check on Speculators-Reviews Abuses in Sugar.

Permanent laws, similar to the Lever food and fuel control act, to prevent hoarding of necessities of life, were recommended to Congress yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission. The commission also recommended wider powers be given Government agencies in collecting information concerning dealing in necessities of life.

SPECULATION BLAMED.

The recommendations accompany a eport on an investigation of high sugar prices made by the Federal Trade Commission at the direction of Congress. The report declares speculation and hoarding were responsible for the scaring prices of sugar fellowing the removal of Government ontrol, and urses laws be enacted to prevent manipulation of food prices through hoarding. A reported world shortage and a

duction of Cuban sugars, .nade early in 1920, gave the speculators their pportunity, the report declared. The boying public became excited and felt mbelled to buy with little regard to ising prices. Both dealers and consumers stocked heavily. Speculation came to a climax in May, 1920. The price in the United

greatly reduced estimate of the pro-

States had advanced then beyond what world supply and demand con ditions appeared to warrant, and sugars came in from countries which usually do not supply this country. CONSUMERS "PAID."

The decline in price set in early in lune, 1920, which stopped speculative buying and threw the stocks of many speculators on the market. But in he months of speculation and hoardng the consumers were taxed many millions dollars. Su nming up these conditions in the

ugar trade, the Federal Trade Commission recommends as a preventive for recurrence of such a situa ion hat portions of the Lever food control act be made permanent for the purpose of preventing unreasonable storing, acquiring, accumulating and oarding of food, fuel and other necssaries of life, including clothing ten years. nd building materials.

ment agency be given powers to gather a greater amount of public .normation about current movemen . of production, stocks, costs, prices of roducers, jobbers and other traders neluding the extent of resaies beween traders. The commission complains to Con-

ion with information asked in the Department, including ompanies are given.

SITUATION REVISED. An exhaustive study of the sugar

situation during 1919, when the Govrnment was no longer in control own to the end of the speculative period of 1920 is presented by the ommission. Speculation in sugar began early

xpansion in consumption following release of war restrictions on use was greater than had been anticipated, the commission finds. Dealers who had never handled sugar before were buying it, invoicing it to some tealer or manufacturer, and taking jobbers' margin. The increase in effective demand

was due in part to the country's prosperity. People had more money prior to war. Physiworkers who natrually crave and require squgar and sweets. Prohibition largely contribbefore. uted to the increased consumption of ugar. Herbert Hoover estimated nat 2,400,000 pounds of sugar wer

Wool for Budapest Poor.

BUDAPEST. Dec. 18.—Hungary elebrated the American Thanksgiving Day by opening in Budapest an exhibition of 40,000 knitted woolen articles for the city poor. articles were knitted by Hungarian women from American wool furnished by Red Cross chapters in American towns and cities.

PLANS FOR SOLDIER AID NOW IN SENATE

Plans for soldier bonus and d legislation before the Senate Finance Committee, which an be adopted separately or in ombination by the committee, f it is agreed that a soldier id bill should pass, are: Adjusted service pay of \$1

per day after first sixty days of ervice, payable in ten quartery installments, with an added onus for foreign service. Adjusted service certificates

vith a face value of the mount of the original cash ayment plus 40 per cent. The ertificates would be payable in wenty years with interest at 1/2 per cent compounded. Ninety per cent of the current value ould be borrowed at any time during the third and fourth year of the certificate and 80 per cent at any time therefter. The entire amount would e payable in case of death. Officers above captain irmy and marines and above ieutenant in the navy not eligible.

Vocational training with compensation at \$1.75 per day to he amount equal cash bonus dus 40 per cent. Payment of 140 per cent of

basic cash bonus to aid in purchase of city or country home Establishment of land settlecents with bonus to equip tract qual to 140 per cent of basic Another plan includes a basic

bonus of \$500. Several plans for greating land in urban sections also have been submitted.

Officers of the United States Army Ordnance Department watching a demonstration of a new type cater-pillar self-propelled mount for a 155-mm. rifle in Hoboken, N. J. The mount was designed by Walter Christy. One important feature is the removable caterpillar belt. The photo shows the mount after climbing an incline of forty-five degrees.



RALPH R. ROSE DIES; WELL-KNOWN REALTOR

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men of this city, died last night at George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at his residence, ment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Rose had been associated with the firm of Shannon & Luchs about The past year he was in charge of the business properties de-It recommends also that a Govern-nent agency be given powers to of Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M. His wife. Mrs. Julia C. Rose, and four children survive him.

VIRIATO C. DE MELLO.

Private Viriato C. de Mello. a young Brazilian in the American army, who died in Germany, will be he commission complains to C n- buried with full military honors Deress of the refusal or ignoring by cember 23, at 2:3) o'clock, at Arlingfifteen sugar producing and distribut- ton Cemetery. The Brazilian ambasing companies to supply the co. m.s. sador and high officials of the War same of Congress. The names of the Baker, are expected to attend the fu-

Young de Mello enlisted in the seventeenth Field Artillery at the detion throughout the conflict. after the armistice was signed, he was ordered to Germany army of occupation.

MRS. ALICE C. HALSTEAD,

Mrs. Alice Cary Halstead, who died Thursday afternoon on a street car in this city, will be buried today in Oakdale Cemetery, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. She was on her way to a friend's louse for dinner when taken ill. She was accompanied by her son, Na-chaniel C. Halstead, Death, it was stated, was due to heart disease Brooklyn, N. Y. She was sixty years

THOMAS J. ELDER.

The body of Thomas J. Elder, civil war veteran, who died Wednesday at the home of his son, Harry Elder, 714 Seventh street northeast, was sent to Lockhaven, Pa., yesterday for inter-He had been ill but four days. Mr. Elder was a member of an old Pennsylvania family and was born in Mill Hall, Pa., eighty-three years ago. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment, serving with distinction until the end of the conflict. About four years ago he came to Washington to ive with his son.

He is survived by two sons, one daughter and three grandchildren funeral services were held Thursday aight at the Seventh street address.

BIRTHS.

BARK-John L and Margaret F., girl.
BROOKS-William E. and Resa A., girl.
CALDWELL-William E. and Juanita, girl.
EDWARDS-Edward J. and Gertrude, girl.
FELDMAN-Samuel and Tillie, girl.
Retchinson-Emory A. and Dorothy E.,
girl. NAPP-Nichelas F. and Mary G., girl. LOMAN- John and Mabel, girl.
LOSH- Albert R. and Jennie E., boy.
MAHONEY-Antheny and Charlotte, boy.
MARGELOS-George J. and Starvoolas.

boy
MUNDY-Robert T. and Blanche L., boy,
MUNDY-Robert T. and Evangeline, boy,
PALMER-Wayne F. and Mildred, boy,
SCHIRMER-Ernest E. and Katie, boy,
STIVERS-Theinas L. and Elizabeth, boy,
STRICKERT-Henry J. and Mina L., girl,
TODD-Deck and Gertrude, girl,
WOLLETT-Ernest S. and Ada E., girl,

DEATHS.

ACTON-Margaret A. 65 yrs., 1223 Morse ARROLL Catherine, 41 yrs., 1313 K st Sc. CLARKSON—Gertrude, 29 yrs., 201 Maryland ave. sw. ELDER—Thomas J., 83 yrs., 714 7th st. ne HALSTEAD—Alice G., 61 yrs., en rout-Emergency Hosp.
HOPKINS—Cornella B., 80 yrs., 2568 Uni HUGHES-Thomas, 75 yrs., 58 New York MADDIX-Arthur, 22 yrs., Walter Reco MARSHALL-Claunce, 43 yrs., Wash. Asy PEER-Isaac, 53 yrs., Washington Sani tarium. RIFER—Florence, 55 yrs., Providence Hose ROBINSON—Henry, 47 yrs., 120 Pierce st SHAFFER-Flora Moore, 53 yrs., 3437 Oak-WILLIAMS -- Horace W., 60 yrs., 1150 Bur den st. nw.

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MOORE FILES SUIT IN SALE OF STOCK

Transaction in His Absence Misrepresented Him.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday 1441 Madison street northwest, Mon- by the Moore's Theaters Corporation day afternoon at two o'clock. Inter- and Tom Moore in his individual right against Tucker K. Sands, Fred S. Swindell, J. Albert Muchlsisen, William E. Richardson and others involving a recent deal whereby the plaintiffs acquired certain stock of the Moore's Theaters Corporation. It is set forth that some time prior to the fourth day of February, 1919, the plaintiff. Tom Moore, was the

the theaters corporation waich was capitalized at \$2,000,000. OBTAINED AN AGREEMENT.

It is further claimed that about the late mentioned, the plaintiffs obtained an agreement from the defendants to purchase the minority stock-on certain conditions which were not comlied with by the defendants, upon which the plaintiffs consulted with the defendant, Richardson, Vice-President of the corporation who, it reak of the war, and served with is claimed, advised that the acquiring Commodities Lower Last Month of stock was necessary to protect the holdings of the plaintiffs and business with the which Tom Moore had created and developed.

It is claimed, however, that the terms and conditions were not car-ried out and that others greatly in excess of anything authorized were ures announced today by the Depart put into effect in the absence from the ment of Labor. The wholesale scal city of the plaintiff, Tom Moore, who

was President of the corporation. ASKS AN ACCOUNTING.

utsanding, it is said, certain notes in the hands of some of the defend-Mrs. Halstead was a native of ants in which the payee was the Union Realty Company which, it is laimed, is a trading corporation conducted by the defendant, Richardson, and in which the plaintiffs never had any interest.

have been presented with claims for payment of notes for more than \$125. 000, and they ask for an accounting and disovery from the def ndants and for judg sent of such amount as iffs, and the plaintiff corporation paricular, together with a decree can elling the obligations clasmed to b represented by the notes referred to

INVALID WHO DEFIED POSSE WINS HIS FIGHT

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 18 .- Partly oralyzed and in the last stages of onsumption. Wil'iam Cannon, abou wenty-eight years old, who success ully defied armed officers of the law the attempted to remove him to Pine fluff Sanatorium, has won his fight te will not be removed. Mayor Kennerly ,it is said, cailed

n Cannon and persuaded him to lean up his premises and keep the lean. It is presumed the invalid's nother and other relatives will look after him. The authorities state that is place is a menace to health and vill have to be kept clean, Cannon it is said, has been unde adjectment for some time for sellin chiskey, but could not be confined to ail because of his communicable dis-

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HOUSE OF 483 TO BE FOUGHT

Proposed Reapportionment on 1920 Census Will Meet Vigorous Opposition.

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

Efforts to push through at this session of Congress the reapportionment bill, under which the membership of the House of Representatives is increased from 435 members to 483, will meet with a small but determined opposition from those who think the House already is too big for practical purposes. BASED ON 1920 CENSUS.

The reapportionment is to be based on figures for the 1920 census, which records a gain of approximately 15 per cent in the population of the United States since 1910. The proposed increase in the membership of the House would be proportionate with the increase in population. Many members of the Senate in particular are opposed to the in-

"The truth of the matter is." said ne Republican leader in the Senate, "that the House today is too large to be efficient. It is unwieldly. With 435 members now, there are too many uscless bills introduced, too many useless speeches made, too much time consumed in getting a decision on anything. Increase that number to 483 or to any number you choose and you increase the inefficiency in proportion.

FAVORS 200 MEMBERS. "The ideal House would be about

200 members. Work could be expedited, tons of paper and ink could be saved, and the business of running Ralph R. Rose, one of the best known of the younger real estate Picure Theater Head Claims implified. As it is now, there are not more than 75 or 100 members of the House who actually take what could be termed a prominent part in the work. The rest of them merely occupy offices and make speches which are printed in the Congressional Record and sent back home for consumption. "Needless to say, I don't want to be

quoted on this. It would be a po-litical faux pas. But that's the truth of the matter, and we all know it and privately will admit it."

Under the reapportionment bill, as approved by the caucus of House Refive States will be increased. None of the States will lose any of their pres-

Than at Any Time Since Close of War.

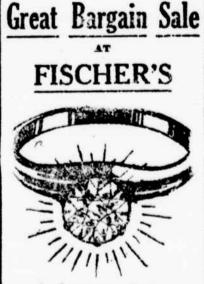
Wholesale prices of commodities were lower last month than at any dropped 8 per cent more in November than in the preceding month and 2per cent below the peak of high In view of which there are now prices last May, the bureau says. Of the 326 commodities used in the comparision of November and October

crease. In eighty-seven cases there was no change. Building materials registered drop of 121/2 per cent in November The bill states that the plaintiffs and farm products were second, with a drop of 914 per cent. costs dropped 9 per cent, while food

wholesale prices, 198 showed a de-

crease, while forty-one showed an in

products dropped 414 per cent. Within the last year wholesale food prices have dropped 11 per cent, the may be found to be due to the plain- bureau reports and clothing has gone down 28 per cent, while farm ducts show a decrase of 31 per cent



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